



friday, september 13, 2013

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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



4 Students gather to remember a lost friend



5 Speaker discusses NSA surveillance

VOL. 119 NO. 14

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Tomorrow:
High: 81 °F
Low: 66 °F



Sunday:
High: 83 °F
Low: 64 °F

02

Downhill battle
The bike war continues in the final Fourum of this week

03

Religious debate
Check out Opinion for two different takes on Christianity's effects



Volumes of volleyball
Check out more volleyball on www.kstatecollegian.com

Researcher, author discusses racial inequity in education

Jakki Thompson
edge editor

Students, staff and faculty gathered in Forum Hall Thursday morning to hear a lecture by Gloria Ladson-Billings, an internationally renowned speaker, researcher and educator with an emphasis in culturally relevant pedagogy and critical race theory. These two groundbreaking theories within the education realm are what encouraged the College of Education to bring her in as the college's inaugural speaker for their Distinguished Education Research Lecture series.

"I think this lecture was incredibly well received," said Kay Taylor, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education. "Her message is timeless, as well as what we need to continue to hear. I was the one who nominated her to come onto campus to speak, so I was thrilled to see her here."

Ladson-Billings provided a background on the realm of education, looking specifically at historical, psychological, sociological and anthropologic contexts and their continued influence on this field. She argued that all four are deeply intertwined with race and pointed out that while race is often forgotten in those fields, it has a great impact on them all.

Education resources often don't include students of color in their tools for educating students. In classrooms, students of color also face great education disparities. According to a Nov. 9, 2010 New York Times article by Trip Gabriel, "Only 12 percent of black



EDUCATION | pg. 4

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Gloria Ladson-Billings signs one of her books for a fan after speaking about racial equity in education Thursday in Forum Hall.

SGA looks into new student housing

Mike Stanton
managing editor

The Student Senate convened last night in the Big 12 room of the Student Union for the second meeting of the semester. Dozens of applicants for the Senate's intern program were in attendance to observe the meeting. According to program coordinator Becky Brady, sophomore in elementary education, more than 100 students applied for the program, an all-time record.

During the first open period, representatives from K-State Libraries spoke about their Libraries Student Ambassador program. They are seeking students from various colleges and disciplines to represent student interest in the libraries. Applications are available on the K-State Libraries' homepage and are due on Sept. 27.

Theo Stavropoulos, senior in management and technology director on Schooley's cabinet, addressed the Senate to provide updates on the technology front. According to Stavropoulos, students who are employed through the university and those who had their K-State emails forwarded to an outside account are still waiting for their email to migrate to the new Office 365 system. He said the process is ongoing but that students will receive an email alert when their account is ready to migrate.

Stavropoulos also noted that the administration of President Eli Schooley and Vice President Jake Unruh is focused on combating mobile connectivity issues on campus. He said that if students encounter Wi-Fi "dead spots" on campus, they can report them on the K-State IT Department's website.

Another topic addressed at the meeting was a pending effort to allow students to park for free at the south lot of the Recreation Complex between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Currently, a parking pass is required to park there. Resolution 13/14/42, which was introduced Thursday and will be voted on next week, would reallocate funds from the Student Bond Surplus Account to cover expenses associated with the effort.

Ethan Hawkins, senior in social sciences and the residence halls liaison on Schooley's cabinet, also spoke on plans for a new residence hall on campus. The hall would be constructed in the Kramer complex and would extend from behind Goodnow Hall into the parking lot. A new dining hall would be built on the ground floor and Kramer would move its operations there, with plans in the works to eventually convert Kramer into a power plant.

The hall, which Hawkins said will likely be built in the next three to five years, would cause Kramer Complex residents to lose access to their current parking lot.

"As far as I know, [Housing and Dining Services are] looking into parking and what issues will arise from that," Hawkins said. "It's still in its infancy phase."

Another topic discussed at the meeting were TEVAL teacher evaluations. One of Schooley and Unruh's campaign platforms was to revitalize the program and make it more useful for students and faculty alike.

"If you look around, you see the TEVAL program is under-appreciated and under-utilized by both students and teachers," said Chance Berndt, junior in marketing and senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. "What we're trying to do is find a collaborative way between students, teachers and administration to revamp that system to where it's actually useful and actually relevant."

Berndt said the administration's goal is to assemble a TEVAL revision task force to determine what revisions should be made to the program. He said the program will likely be online and that he likes the idea of giving students access to teacher ratings to use when enrolling in classes. However, he noted that the effort is still in its early stages.

"This semester, I see us doing a lot more research," Berndt said. "To actually get the system revamped, we're looking at three to five years in the future."

Mock Trial Club explores Zimmerman case

Jon Parton
staff writer

The George Zimmerman trial received national attention in the media earlier this year when the Florida

resident stood accused of murdering 17-year-old Trayvon Martin. The K-State mock trial club held an informational session on the legalities of the case Thursday night in Room 226 of the K-State Student Union.

Benjamin Long, attorney at Schlager Kinzer LLC and one of the coaches of the team, helped preside over the event. He noted that several politicians made references to the trial and particularly to the use of Florida's Stand Your

Ground law.

Under that law, Florida residents are legally able to defend themselves using force without being required to retreat from a threatening situation. However, according to Long, the law was not used by Zimmerman's defense attorneys during the trial.

"Rather than use the Stand Your Ground law, they relied on the standard self-defense laws," Long said. "They stated that Zimmerman simply had to defend himself."

As photo and video evidence was presented, Long asked the attendees whether or not they believed it was enough to prosecute Zimmerman for the charges of second-degree murder or manslaughter.

"We're going to have you step into the shoes of the district attorney," Long said to the audience. "We'll present the evidence in the order it was presented [to the jury]."

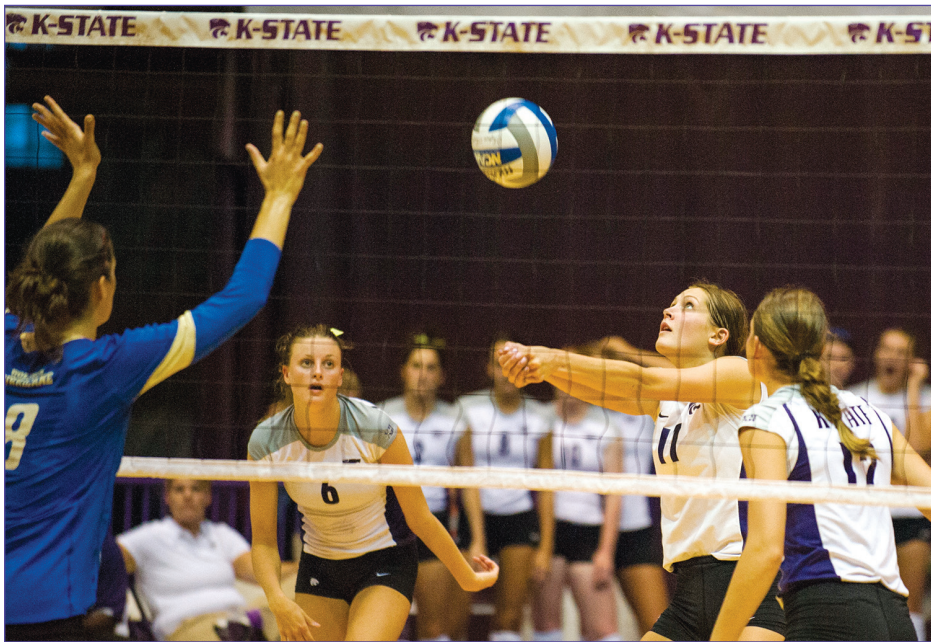
Members of the crowd also got the opportunity to ask Long their own

VERDICT | pg. 6

Caitlyn Massy | Collegian

Haley Claxton, junior in history, carefully watches a video of George Zimmerman telling the police his side of the story of what happened the night in 2012 when teen Trayvon Martin was killed.

K-State volleyball team heads to Berkeley for Cal Invitational



David Embers
staff writer

AFTER four home matches and four victories, K-State Volleyball team headed west to participate in the Cal Invitational.

The Wildcats left for California on Wednesday afternoon, a day removed from a 3-1 victory against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. Last night K-State opened the tournament against the Santa Clara Broncos. The Wildcats lost

the match 3-0, moving their record on the season to 7-1. Here's a recap of K-State's loss, and a preview of their next two games. The Wildcats will face off against the Cal Poly Mustangs on Friday evening, and complete the tournament with the Cal Bears on Saturday.

K-State vs. Santa Clara Broncos

In the first set, the Wildcats got down early, trailing 12-4 before either team had really

VOLLEYBALL | pg. 5

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger passes the ball to her teammates Tuesday in Ahearn Field House in the Wildcats' win over the University of Tulsa. The Wildcats have already played Santa Clara and are set to play Cal Poly on Saturday and the University of California on Sunday.

Empathy Week concludes with informational films, speaker

Alyssa Lally
staff writer

Last night iEmpathize concluded its Empathy Week at K-State with a film presentation called "The Experience." Jessica Paige began the evening, singing and playing guitar as attendees entered the event. "The Experience" started with iEngage representative, Mark Brende giving a personal account reiterating the theme of the week: everyone has hardships, and it is the responsibility of citizens of any community to empathize with each other.

"We live in an environment and society where we disconnect from other people's suffering," Brende said during his introduction.

The first film depicted the efforts of a Mexican politician who was fighting to end human trafficking in her country. She began her fight when she saw men soliciting young girls on the street one day. She quickly informed a nearby police officer, but the officer did nothing about it, explaining the advances were welcomed by the girls. Horrified, she ran for public office on the platform of eliminating human

trafficking in Mexico. The film also featured a girl who, at 15-years old, was sold into the sex trade at volumes of sometimes thirty or more men a day.

The next film featured human trafficking in the United States. It gave accounts of survivors and featured several advocates of anti-trafficking legislation. The film took viewers on a tour of big cities in the U.S. Although only a few cities were featured, the film said that any city over 50,000 people likely has a human trafficking issue.

Both of iEmpathize's films told heartbreaking tales of what is happening to children

in all parts of the world, but what may have been the most memorable part of the evening was the third and final film.

It was an account from a K-State graduate, Kristen Tebow, who was trafficked her freshman year by a fellow K-State student she had befriended in the marching band her first two weeks of school. As a result of that experience, Tebow's life became more complicated. She left her sorority, was dismissed from the university and consequently sought comfort in Prozac and alcohol. When she went to police and media, no

one would help her. She then returned to K-State on probationary status but still felt she had no one to talk to until she met her now-husband, Austin Polley.

"He was the first person who wasn't paid to listen; to stay by my side and listened," Tebow said in her speech.

As far as men are concerned, Polley said it is up to them to not be consumers of this crime. When asked for advice for men who may be in the same situation as he was

EMPATHY | pg. 5



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ACROSS

1 Tourney freebie

4 Moist

8 Scoop holder

12 Corn spike

13 Winged

14 Its symbol is Pb

15 Romantic situation, in many soaps

17 Planets

18 "— Fideles"

19 Drunkard

21 That girl

22 Globe, e.g.

26 London newspaper

29 Lustrous black

30 Scott Joplin melody

31 Mars' counterpart

32 Blue

33 Golden Rule word

34 Skillet

35 Soar

36 Eye layers

37 Non-hipster

39 Wilde-beest

40 Coloring agent

41 On an angle

45 Locate

48 Defense headquarters

50 It's all wound up

51 Therefore

52 Started

53 Bouillon unit

54 Grate

55 Type measures

DOWN

1 Greek consonant

2 Play area

3 Great Lake

4 The Count of Monte Cristo

5 Rags-to-riches author

6 — de mer

7 Ironed

8 Fabric

9 "— the ram-parts ..."

10 Apprehend

11 Mag. staffers

16 Fire residue

20 Make up your mind

23 Sea eagle

24 — tat-tat

25 Holly-wood clashers

26 Reveille's opposite

27 Modern Mesopotamia

28 Carte

29 Johnny's successor

32 Unexpected hit

33 Palate dangler

35 Use 34-Across

36 Remove the cork

38 Confuse

39 "West Side Story" factions

42 Lecherous look

43 Verse

44 Tackles' teammates

45 TV monitor?

46 Debtor's letters

47 Pen point

49 Historic time

Solution time: 25 mins.

O	M	I	T		D	R	A	B		P	I	P
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T	E	N	T	H				A	B	R	A	D
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P	E	E	R		O	D	E	S		S	N	I

Yesterday's answer 9-13

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50						51					52		
53						54					55		

9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

BZDW HZPH SXHND JDNIB
NDUHXADK RUPANDHH I'ZPAP,
YH BPR XRXPNNC IWNC P
SXWUZ IJ AZDHH-IAYU.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: VERY FAMOUS BROADWAY CLASSIC ABOUT A BEAGLE WHO LOVES BELTING OUT TUNES: "THE HOUND OF MUSIC."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals L

the
FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Name that professor: "What's the answer, class? I'll give you a hint: It starts with 'N.' No!"

"Don't let others' mess get in the way of your success." - Al Duncan

In response to the person who wrote "And a stick in the spokes to those who aren't." Being both a cyclist and pedestrian I have had more difficulty with pedestrians who take up the entire sidewalk than cyclists who have inconvenienced me in any form. Shout out to drivers who don't look both ways before accelerating into an occupied crosswalk.

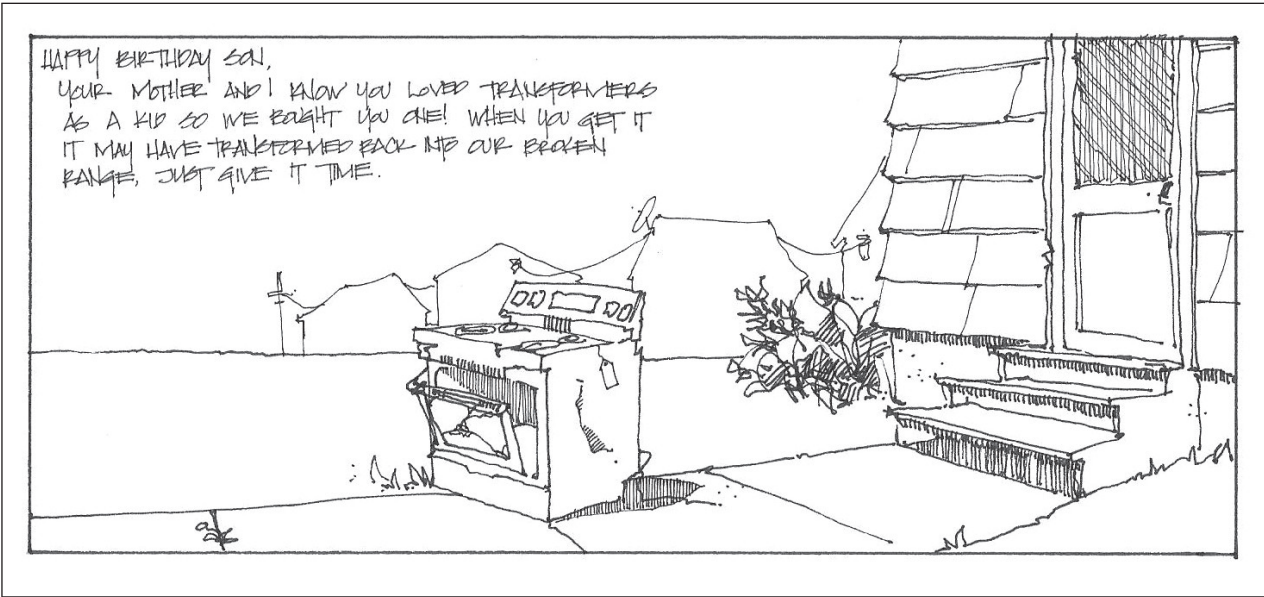
People of the blotter: step your game up. DUI's and failures to appear have been done before.

For someone who seems to know a lot about Apple products and wrote a long article about the Apple keynote, it's called "iWork," not "iWorks."

I should never have to clean someone else's urine off the seat before sitting down...

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

The Blunt Instrument | By Chris Sanford



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.



CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Sept. 12 issue. The Miss America pageant will be held in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Cody Alan Martin, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Timothy Lowell Suderman, of the 2400 block of Strawberry Circle, was booked for driving under the influence and driving the wrong direction on a one way. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Jemayne Charles Williams, of the 500 block of Stone

Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Drew Christopher Fox, of the 2000 block of Casement Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Heath Wade Holmes, of Topeka, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Christina Marie Love, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for murder in the first degree. Bond was set at \$1,000,000.

Latasha Nicole Turner, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Edwin Madrigal, of the 2100 block of College Heights Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

James Christopher McKeith, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for murder in the first degree. Bond was set at \$1,000,000.

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Christianity too puritanical about sex, should focus on other issues

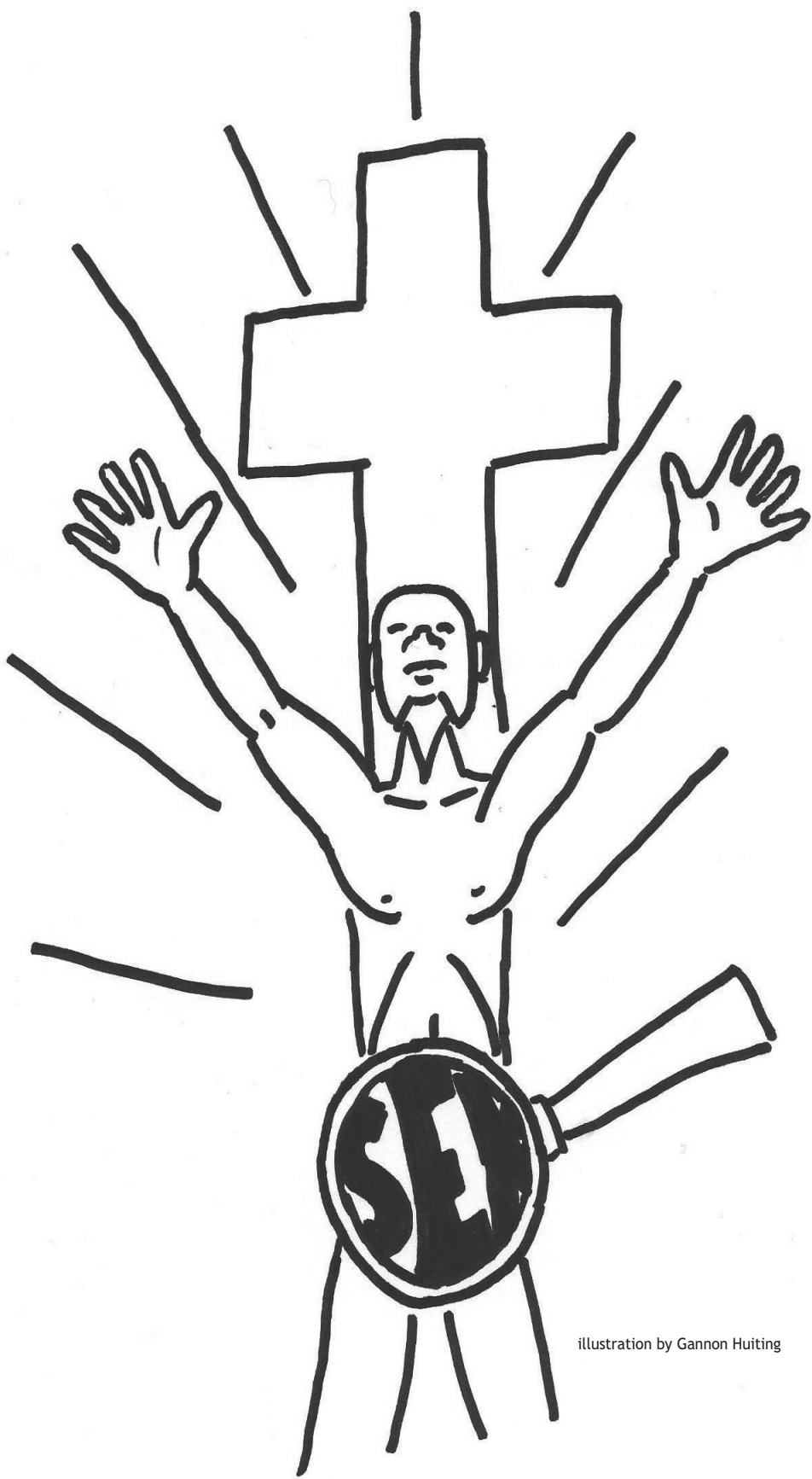


illustration by Gannon Huiting



Brian Hampel

This summer, I went to the wedding of a friend who had saved her first kiss for marriage. During the reception, the master of ceremonies would say things like, “As you could tell by the first kiss, this is a very Christian wedding.” I found it rather odd that the unusually strong abstinence was touted as evidence of a strong Christian presence instead of, say, being married in a Christian church under Christian vows in a Christian ceremony.

The more I thought about it, though, the more it occurred to me that a lot of modern Christians are really obsessed with sex. When I think of issues that I would associate with Christianity, my first thought isn’t helping the poor or being a good steward to the earth. My first thoughts are abortion, the War on Christmas, evolution, abstinence-only sex ed, opposition to gay marriage and, possibly because I was raised Catholic, opposition to birth control. Most of them concern sex. I realize that there are a lot of respectable Christian charities taking on poverty, war and plenty of other issues more substantive than sex ed, but the sex issues seem to be the public image of religious activism.

In Matthew 5, during the sermon on the mount, Jesus tells the crowd “...but I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman with lust for her has already committed adultery with her in his heart.” Combined with 2 Corinthians 10:35, in which Paul tells us to “take captive every thought and make it obedient to Christ,” Christians often interpret it to mean that having fantasies about other people is both inherently sinful and completely our fault for failing to take the thoughts captive. Speaking from personal experience, this leads to a lot of repression and guilt.

NPR’s This American Life dedicated an episode to the Ten Commandments, and the segment on adultery was an autobiographical tale from writer David Dickerson about his guilt-ridden struggles with lust as an evangelical teenager. Dickerson described the constant shame, feeling like a monster for noticing girls’ bodies as he walked across campus, and the extremely awkward visit to Sex Addicts Anonymous that brought him into contact with people whose problems dwarfed his own.

Dickerson referenced a sub-industry of Christian self-help books about avoiding lustful thoughts and temptations. “Taking Every Thought Captive” offers advice about avoiding triggers, distract-

ing oneself from immoral thoughts and continually bouncing one’s eyes around a room lest they fixate on a woman’s body. “Every Man’s Battle” is full of advice on avoiding temptation, from turning off movies with racy content — including “Forrest Gump” — to coping with sex dreams and dealing with disinterested spouses, though it curiously assumes that thinking about sex is a problem unique to men. Religious kids are told not to have sex over and over again, but no one ever tells them how to treat sex responsibly. The calls to “wait” end up sounding like “never” and foster some unhealthy internal conflicts.

Dickerson also talked to an old friend from prayer groups who had “developed a technique of seeing girls as floating heads” in his youth, which, amusingly, damaged his ability to draw female characters for his comic strip in the college paper. The line that really caught me was that friend recounting an imaginary conversation with his younger self, saying, “You spend so much time straining over this one issue that you are overlooking the whole rest of your spiritual journey.”

The Prodigal Magazine, aimed at evangelical youths, ran a surprising column earlier this year called “The Day I Turned in my V-card.” The author mentioned several problems she had with the typical Christian sexual ethic, from victim shaming and humiliation to the couples who “win the race to the altar” driven by their repressed sexuality, but she highlighted one problem in particular: People are taught to define themselves by their sexuality, to think of themselves as virgins or non-virgins. In her words, obsession over sexual purity pushes “bulldozer loads of this horrible twisted shame” and “[reduces] the scope of human sexuality to one specific act and stamping that act with a no, until marriage makes it a magical yes” instead of building a mature, holistic sexual ethic.

I’m not religious, but I do think religion can do a lot of good for the world. However, by focusing so narrowly on sex, mainstream Christianity is losing a lot of opportunities to be helpful. How much ground has the Catholic Church lost in Africa by letting the problem of condoms take priority over the problem of AIDS? How much time was wasted on the healthcare front in 2012 when the conversation was completely derailed by arguments about insurers providing birth control? How many teenagers have gotten pregnant by accident because adults objected to teaching them about contraception? How many Christians lose sight of their relationships with God because they’re taught to wrestle with their libidos instead?

Until the religious learn to move past their idea of sexual purity, their tunnel vision will keep taking its toll.

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Christians can and should enjoy life, responsibly



Andrew Rogers

Last weekend, a 22-year-old woman, known by the twitter handle “Vodka_samm,” tried to storm the field at a University of Iowa football game. “Just went to jail #yolo” she tweeted afterwards. “Blew a .341 in jail.”

During their college years many Americans replace the Christian faith of their youth with what they see as a hedonistic “live in the moment” mentality. Ironically, it isn’t their pleasure-seeking hedonism that conflicts with Christianity — it’s their being so bad at hedonism that causes the conflict.

Ignoring the future and focusing only on the present moment is a terrible strategy for a hedonist. As the influential Christian philosopher Soren Kierkegaard pointed out, “it is precisely man’s greatness, the proof of his divine heritage, that he can occupy himself with the future...” otherwise man would “be enslaved like the beasts, his head bent toward the earth, his soul ensnared in the service of the moment...What then is the eternal power in man? It is faith.” It is the fact that the Christian has already conquered the future through faith which allows him or her to face the present without fear and thereby to truly find happiness in the moment.

Whether or not to be a Christian is often presented as a choice between self-denial for Christianity and pleasure-seeking for atheism. However, Jesus never criticized people for seeking pleasure, he criticized them for seeking pleasure in things that are fleeting. He said in Matthew 6:19-20 “Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.” He didn’t criticize them for being hedonists — he criticized them for being so bad at it. The Bible even says that Jesus himself was motivated by the pursuit of joy: Hebrews 12:2 reads “He endured the cross for the joy set before him.”

C. S. Lewis criticized the



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

notion of self-denial as an end in itself which he saw creeping into modern Christianity: “If there lurks in most modern minds the notion that to desire our own good and earnestly to hope for the enjoyment of it is a bad thing, I submit that this notion has crept in from Kant and the Stoics and is no part of the Christian faith...Our Lord finds

our desires not too strong, but too weak.”[3]

But isn’t it better to do something out of a sense of duty than because we enjoy it? Not according to the Apostle Paul, who said in 2 Corinthians 9:7, “don’t give reluctantly or in response to pressure. For God loves a cheerful giver.” Jonathan Edwards, America’s greatest

theologian, even argued that it is morally better to seek your own happiness in helping others rather than out of a sense of duty: “The most benevolent, generous person in the world seeks his own happiness in doing good to others, because he places his happiness in their good. His mind is so enlarged as to take them, as it were, into himself.

Thus when they are happy, he feels it; he partakes with them, and is happy in their happiness.”

Andrew Rogers is a junior in philosophy. Please send all comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.

stronger level.”

The main goal of the Uhuru Kauli is not only to create a home at K-State for all students by including underrepresented students in the “majority,” but also to enhance awareness and understanding of other cultures at K-State. The Uhuru Kauli will report on multicultural events on campus, recognize students who are working toward unity and highlight issues that minority students face.

Jasso said she hopes the section creates a greater unity among all minority students. As individual groups she said, minority students are small but if they were to ban together as one, they could more strongly impact the community at large.

“It’s going to be great to be united to have a voice,” Jasso said. “We don’t want credit about what we are doing but we want people to make sure the knowledge is available for everyone to know.”



directly following the lecture. Students, staff and faculty were able to speak directly with the woman who wrote some of the required text for graduate students in education.

"We have been given a responsibility, a blessing of sorts, that every child has potential," Caton said. "As educators, we have to look into their hearts. In order to better a society. It starts with education."

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Law expert addresses NSA scandal, privacy, surveillance issues in America

Alex Bishop
staff writer

Thursday night in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater, Marjorie Cohn, a professor of law at Santa Clara University, spoke to an audience of students and Manhattan residents about the newly uncovered secrets of the National Security Agency (NSA). Her speech, titled "Edward Snowden, Whistleblowers and the culture of Surveillance" provided insight into the events surrounding the government and surveillance issues facing the nation.

"I think that the American people don't understand what the government is doing and that soon we will have no privacy left... this gives new meaning to the term overkill, and it's a tremendous invasion of privacy," Cohn said.

Cohn lectures around the world giving speeches on human rights issues and constitutional rights and is a frequent guest on BBC, MSNBC and Fox News. She is also former president of the National Lawyers Guild and is on the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers.

She talked specifically about Snowden, Bradley Manning and her concerns regarding the government keeping secrets from the American public. She was outspoken about her opposition to President Obama and his increased utilization of the Patriot Act, and she called attention to the faulty actions of the government in general.

Aram Kokuzian, freshman in history and pre-law, was drawn to the event because of his interest in the story surrounding Snowden and the NSA.

"I have always been interested in whistleblowers and have really been tied to the Snowden case," Kokuzian said. "She brought to my attention many new sources of information, and I feel more resolute in what is going on."

The event was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice (MAPJ), which advocates for human rights and strives to educate the public about peace and social justice.

Brenda Mayberry, a coordinator for MAPJ, believes this event will bring awareness to students and members of the community. She was a fan of Cohn's writing before Thursday night, and she said Cohn's talk furthered her interest in human rights.

"I really liked her speech, and I have read a lot of her stuff," Mayberry said. "She is well-written and does her research well."

Cohn also shared her thoughts about how freedom of the press could be damaged by these unveiled secrets.


"Radical changes in media ownership, coupled with the Obama administration's pension for secrecy and control of information, pose a threat to the free press," Cohn said.

Cohn sounded a call to action to average American citizens to contribute their opinions openly about the actions of the government. Some examples of this, she noted, are gathering in outspoken groups, writing opinions in to newspapers and expressing thoughts through other social media outlets.

"Our politicians and president respond to one thing: oppression. And that means we all have to be working in our own individual way," Cohn said. "It is the duty of citizens in a democracy to speak out."

Jed Barker | Collegian

Marjorie Cohn, speaker for the 2013 MAPJ Fall Lecture Series held at the Little Theatre on Thursday night, spoke about Edward Snowden, whistleblowers, the increase in government surveillance of all Americans and diminishing individual privacy. Cohn is a professor of law at the Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego, Calif. and former president of the National Lawyers Guild.



VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats to take on undefeated Cal Poly, Cal

Continued from page 1

settled in. It was evident from the first serve that the atmosphere, and opponent, would be different than what the Wildcats had faced in their previous seven games. From start to finish, Santa Clara outplayed the Wildcats. K-State failed to lead in any of the three sets, and simply could not put the ball away on offense. The Broncos won set one 25-18, and won the next two sets both 25-17. Although the sweep wasn't ideal, head coach Suzie Fritz was able to take away a few positives from the loss.

"We stayed low error," Fritz said after the match. "That is going to be the mark of this team. We are going to make you beat us, but we are not going to hurt ourselves."

Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger, who finished with seven kills and an attack percentage of .333, led the Wildcats. Dakota Kaufman was second on the team with five kills. K-State will look to regroup heading into tomorrow's game against the Cal Poly Mustangs. The game will take

place at 6:30 at Haas Pavilion in Berkeley, California.

Here's a preview of what to expect from the other teams in action this weekend:

Cal Poly Mustangs

Cal Poly is coming off a 3-0 weekend at the Sacramento State tournament last weekend. The Mustangs, currently 4-2, also have a win over K-State conference opponent Baylor. Offensively, senior middle blocker Megan McConnell leads the Mustangs. McConnell currently sits in 3rd in the Big West Conference in kills, averaging nearly 3.7 kills per set. The Mustangs are defend by committee — the team uses multiple players to anchor the back row and force offenses to be precise in their hitting. Sam Crosson is the head coach for Cal Poly, currently in his second season at the Mustang helm. In 2010, as an assistant, Crosson helped coach California all the way way to the 2010 national championship game. K-State has met Cal Poly two other times, both at neutral sites. In both instances,

the Wildcats came out on top, with the most recent match occurring in 2009.

Cal Bears

On paper, the Cal Bears will be the best team the Wildcats face this weekend. The Bears enter their home tournament with a record of 5-0, with wins over Nevada and South Florida. Cal currently sits at No. 23 in the AVCI poll and have yet to drop a set in their five matches this season. The Bears have twelve players who are either freshman or sophomores, so the undefeated start and early ranking in the polls should show how talented this young team really is. Statistically, the Bears are very similar to K-State due to the fact that they have several quality hitters that all put up imposing numbers. While the Bears have six players averaging 1.75 kills per set or more, perhaps the more impressive stat is the team's .336 kill percentage. Senior setter Joan Caloia-ro orchestrates the Bears' attack, averaging nearly 12 assists per game to go along with 3 digs per set. Rich

Feller is entering his 15th season as the head coach for the Bears. In the past nine years, Feller has led Cal to seven 20-win seasons, and the Bears have currently earned bids to eleven straight NCAA Tournaments. K-State and Cal have faced off only once, with the Bears sweeping the Wildcats 3-0 in 2004.

K-State Wildcats

For the third consecutive week, the K-State Wildcats received votes in the AVCI poll, but have yet to be able to crack the top 25. With three games upcoming against stiff competition, a successful weekend could mean big advances in that regard. The Wildcats have played four straight matches at Ahearn Field House and will likely be looking forward to the change in scenery.

Tough Tournament
See www.kstatecollegian.com for more on the volleyball tournament preview

EMPATHY | 'just a crime'

Continued from page 1

years ago, Polley's answer was short and sweet.

"Don't freak out," Polley said. "A problem like hers — nobody wants to hear about it, and everybody wants to ignore it. People aren't avoiding saying they got robbed and things like that, so just realize it's just a crime, and it's even worse than other crimes."

After meeting Polley, Tebow decided that she would no longer let the event rule her life. She started Freedom Alliance in 2009, and it is still prevalent at K-State today.

Groups like Freedom Alliance and iEmpathize strive to end human trafficking. iEmpathize offers a multitude of information on their website iEmpathize.org including a calendar of events, and ways to donate. Freedom Alliance is hosting the Run Against Slavery Sept. 21. All proceeds will benefit Exodus Cry, Rapha House, and the Homestead.

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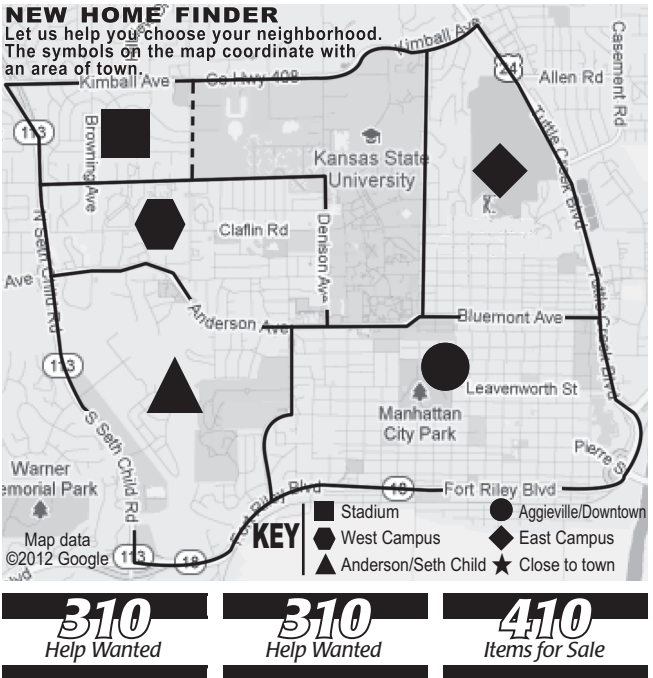
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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	4		1		8		2	
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Difficulty Level ★★★

8/17

Answer to the last Sudoku.

2	8	6	1	3	9	5	7	4
5	4	3	6	7	2	8	1	9
1	7	9	4	8	5	2	3	6
3	2	4	8	1	7	9	6	5
9	5	8	2	6	3	1	4	7
6	1	7	5	9	4	3	8	2
8	6	5	7	2	1	4	9	3
7	3	2	9	4	8	6	5	1
4	9	1	3	5	6	7	2	8

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8/18

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Chiefs will figure themselves out in Week 2 game against Cowboys



After the Kansas City Chiefs' 28-2 season-opening win over the Jacksonville Jaguars, fans are optimistic about the future of the organization.

And for good reason, as 2012 was certainly a season to forget.

Last year, it wasn't until Week 3 that the Chiefs got a win over the New Orleans Saints. Then it took nine more games for Kansas City to get its second and final win of the season. The 2-14 record led to general manager Scott Pioli and head coach Romeo Crennel's firing.

"The Chiefs are certainly a better team than they were just one year ago, and it showed against Jacksonville."

Fans also dealt with poignant tragedy during the season when former Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher shot his girlfriend, then drove to the Chiefs practice facility and shot himself in front of Crennel and Pioli.

Early in 2013 though, with the addition of head coach Andy Reid and quarterback Alex Smith, who now both have a win under their belts in Kansas City, there are positive vibes flowing from this team.

All of that could change though, on Sunday in the Chiefs' home opener when they host the Dallas Cowboys.

Both the Chiefs and Cowboys are 1-0 this season, so one team is going to leave with their first loss.

Much of the game is sure to be decided by quarterback play. In Smith's debut with the Chiefs last week, he was 21 of 34 for 173 yards and two touchdowns. While the yardage isn't too high, Smith simply wasn't asked to pass the ball much as Kansas City built up a big lead on Jacksonville.

How Smith controls the ball will be huge. Last season, former Chiefs quarterbacks Matt Cassel and Brady Quinn turned the ball over 23 times combined. Kansas City was last in the league with a minus-24 turnover differential.

In Week 1, the Cowboys forced the New York Giants into six turnovers in their 36-31 win, including three interceptions off of Eli Manning.

So if Kansas City wants to win this game and get off to a 2-0 start, Smith will have to avoid turnovers at all costs.

Reid has also been very successful against the Cowboys in his career. While he was the head coach in Philadelphia, he went 17-12 against Dallas.

Overall, the Chiefs are certainly a better team than they were just one year ago, and it showed against Jacksonville. That said, the Jaguars were the second-worst team in the league last season, just one step ahead of the Chiefs, and they didn't have the six Pro Bowl players that Kansas City had.

Week 1 gave Chiefs fans some real hope that this year could be better. A win over Dallas would all but guarantee that.

Sean Frye is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstate-collegian.com



Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Justin Houston, who was one of six members of the Chiefs to make the Pro Bowl in 2012. Courtesy Photo

Translating Shakespeare: helpful or hurtful?

Cheyanna Colborn
Staff writer

"A sorry sight," "I have not slept one wink," and "there's method in my madness," are all relatively easy phrases to understand. Perhaps surprisingly, all three were introduced by Elizabethan playwright William Shakespeare.

While these expressions pop up fairly regularly in the English language today, there are many lines in Shakespeare plays that the average student may struggle to understand. Thus, when reading Shakespeare, many feel the need to turn to modern translations for answers. However, using these resources, typically websites, can often leave students "lost in translation," so to speak.

"The sites with the paraphrased [modern translation] versions of Shakespeare are second-rate to a class experience," Don Hedrick, professor of English and departmental Shakespearean, said.

A new help site has emerged, created by Paul W. Collins, called Shakespeare Right Now!, in which the plays are converted to prose stories, with speeches in the original language.

"It is interesting because it is still using Shakespeare language, but in a novel form," Hedrick said. "This is great for students, because it still allows the opportunity to understand

the voice and rhythm of Shakespeare's writing while having a reading flow that more students are used to."

Not only are there changes to the language, but Collins adds in extra information as well. For instance, hair color and other descriptors are added to the stories that were completely invented by Collins. Hedrick said that if used very carefully as a supplement to a class, the site could be helpful, but if a student were to use the transformed version solely, it could be damaging to the student's grade if they include the additional information or quote incorrect lines ultimately making their assignments inaccurate.

"I would not want to use this site because the set up is more like a novel instead of a play like Shakespeare intended," Christa Deneault, junior in mathematics, said.

Collins said on his website that he spent ten years converting 37 Shakespeare plays.

"I have tried to be faithful to Shakespeare the playwright and actor and that does not call for mindless devotion to sections of text in which his wording was obviously mangled by its early printers," Collins states in the "about this" section of his website.

Some of the quotes in the plays are not accurate, as noted by Hedrick. In Hamlet, a line says "take arms against a sea

of troubles." In Collins conversion, he phrases the same line as "take arms against a siege of troubles." This ultimately changes the meaning of the line and loses the metaphor and poetry.

"I would notice some changes in some of the plays," Hedrick said. "It could affect a student's understanding."

Hedrick said italicized words are included in the text for emphasis of speaking and these versions would be good for people who struggle with the voice of plays or if a person was having problems reading dramas.

The amount of time students have to commit to homework should be taken into account when using this supplement. The stories are much longer because all footnote information is included directly in the plot. For instance, the phrase "It's Greek to me" is explained within the text. Some students may not need this description, but with the way the stories are constructed, it would be nearly impossible to skip the tedious information.

Overall, Hedrick said he has mixed feelings about students using this source.

"Students may be tempted to use it instead of the play itself, which would lead to some inaccuracies," Hedrick said. "If a student has time to read the play and the supplement that would

be good, but could not rely on the supplement alone."

Hedrick also said that it is not necessary to agonize over what every word means within a play and that strong, college-level academics expect you to try to engage in the meaning, without necessarily understanding every single word. Reading Shakespeare is similar to reading poetry in that each person's perception of a line may be slightly altered from their peers' perception.

"In school, I really enjoy learning about Shakespeare," Megan Wheeler, freshman in animal sciences, said. "This format would allow me to read the plays on a more casual level."

According to Hedrick, this site would be great for people who like to know about a play before they see it performed live. In "Julius Caesar," Collins includes some history and setting information not found in Shakespeare's play but useful for readers. This gives more info to those who may be unfamiliar with the story in a manner less intrusive than footnote-reading.

"I looked at [the site] as a teacher, as a student and as a casual reader of Shakespeare," Hedrick said. "I have a more positive view of the site than I thought I would, but I wish it could have been done perfectly."

VERDICT | Team expects 'unexpected' in mock trial tournaments

Continued from page 1

questions about the trial.

Britain Stites, assistant public defender and another team coach, said the case hinged on the issue of reasonable doubt and the prosecution's ability to convince the jury that Zimmerman acted maliciously.

"What is reasonable doubt?" Stites asked, adding, "We can't define reasonable doubt without breaking the law."

Bondy Valdovinos-Kaye, senior in psychology, has served as the club's president since 2010. The club competes in the American Mock Trial Association's (AMTA) regional tournament, the winning of which can lead a team to national competitions. Although K-State's team has only existed for five years, Valdovinos-Kaye said they have already won several awards.


"It can be difficult sometimes," Valdovinos-Kaye said.

"Something unexpected can happen and cause you to get tripped up. It's a test of endurance since each trial lasts for about three hours."

The club will participate in six tournaments over the next year. Valdovinos-Kaye said that although the competition can be difficult, he remains optimistic about the upcoming season.

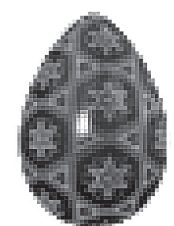
"I just hope the team makes it to the championship. I think we will," Valdovinos-Kaye said.

In the end, presenters at the Mock Trial Club event invited the audience to judge for themselves, based on the evidence they'd been provided with, whether or not they agreed with the original verdict in the trial. The club holds events such as this one during the semester to encourage public education and awareness about legal matters and to get K-State students and community members thinking about current events and complex legal issues.



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